

BALLOON PEPPER CREW OF THREE, KILLED BY AIR

Unruly Dirigible Made An Unpiloted Journey of Fifty Miles and Then Settled Unharmless—Just Missed Striking a Church Steeple in Her Descent—An Airplane and Motor Trucks Followed the Runaway Balloon—None of the Three Men Thrown Out Was Seriously Injured.

Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Unrestrainedly dumping her crew of three into a marsh on Raritan Island, near the Rockaway Naval Air Station, the towing dirigible, H-1, roared safely to a high altitude, became the prey of winds and ended an unpiloted journey of 50 miles by settling unharmless into a field near here tonight. The members of the crew, who were thrown from the craft when she struck on the island with a crash, floundered about the swamp, watched the untidy airship dart away and were later picked up and taken to a hospital where it was said their injuries were not serious.

An airplane and motor trucks followed the runaway, and as she approached Scarsdale, excitedly, they saw her slowly begin her descent, raced after her. The craft just missed striking a church steeple as she drifted down to earth. As she descended, a group of men made her fast to a stump. Motor trucks from the air station arrived soon with aviation mechanics who dismantled the ship to take her back to her hangar.

The H-1 began her trip from Rockaway early this afternoon. Her crew, which

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Fighting continues between the Spanish troops in advanced positions and the Moorish rebels.

John Slessor, 33, who was shot by four men who forced their entrance into his farmhouse at Canaan, near the Massachusetts line, died at the hospital.

Clad in overalls and breeches, Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, is taking his vacation "down on the farm" near Pontiac, Mich.

A report that George T. Summerlin, charge of the American embassy in Mexico City, is being recalled to Washington was denied at the state department.

Three persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a large sightseeing bus in Denver turned over throwing the passengers to the street.

Under the will of S. E. Budd of La Grange, Dutchess Co., N. Y., three-fourths of his \$1,000 estate is to be used to erect a monument over his grave.

Every dollar which may be expended in buying supplies for the relief of hunger-stricken Russian children will be spent in this country, Secretary Hoover says.

Members of the Metropolitan Opera Company and friends from all walks of life will attend a memorial service in New York Sunday for Enrico Caruso.

A new offer to purchase the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., for which Henry Ford has submitted proposals, is expected by the government.

Spanish forces have suffered a severe defeat in northeastern Morocco, where they are resisting heavy attacks by rebellious tribesmen.

Russian Soviet gold may now be shipped to the United States as a result of a recent test case in the British courts.

The brokerage firm of Hugh J. Dinwoodie & Co. of Boston, members of the New York and Boston stock exchanges, made an assignment.

A cruise around the world in his yacht Aloha will be started soon by Arthur Curtiss James, former commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

State Island police are exploring the beach at Rosebank in search of further "bombs" similar to the one which exploded Thursday, killing one boy and seriously injuring two others.

Four children were burned to death and seven others were seriously injured in an early morning fire which swept three tenement houses in the Bronx.

An arbitration plan affecting some 20,000 American & Co. employees in all parts of the country was adopted at the first meeting of representatives of the employees and management.

The country is getting too many banks, Comptroller of the Currency Clegg said in an address before the national association of supervisors of state banks in convention at Philadelphia.

Another order for repairing 1,000 freight cars for the Lackawanna Railroad has been placed with the American Car and Foundry Co.

After being adrift in a leaking motorboat for seven days without food or water, three Palm Beach negroes reached New York on the British steamship Santa Theresa, from Matanzas.

L. H. Southmayd, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., was elected president of the cycle parts and accessories division of the American Association of the Atlantic City convention.

Walters in Berlin, after two sleepless nights, was asked to sign a statement of the old privilege or for double the present 10 per cent. levy on restaurant business.

Karl B. Barnes, for the last four years chief assistant United States attorney in New York, has resigned his position. He will resume the private practice of law.

Des Moines, Iowa, the first city in America to do away with the gasoline tax, is now on the gasoline basis, experienced no difficulty on the first day of bus transportation.

Tonday, as in the belief they were edible mushrooms, killed seven persons in one family at Sturtevant, near Dominion City, Winnipeg. A six months old baby alone survives.

Mus' Mee blic Far Apart On The Tax Relief Glamor Fordney Tariff Bill

Controversy Over American Valuation and the Dye Embargo Delays Action.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A warning to republicans against increasing taxes in revising the internal revenue bill was given in the senate today by Senator Borah, Idaho, who also proposed reductions in army and navy expenditures of nearly \$500,000,000. The republican membership in congress would be reduced if the public "clamor" for tax relief was not met.

The Idaho senator introduced a resolution to reduce the army from 150,000 to 100,000 men, which he said would effect a saving of about \$100,000,000, and asked the naval committee to report a resolution of Senator King, democrat, to stop work on six battleships of the Indiantype. Little has been done on the construction of these battleships, he explained, adding that by stopping the work \$240,000,000 could be saved. A load of \$1,000,000 a month could be saved, he contended, by withdrawing American troops from Germany in accordance with the "solemn pledge" made by the republicans during the presidential campaign.

Senator Borah warns republicans to retain membership in congress.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Final action by the senate finance committee on the Fordney tariff bill appeared tonight to be farther away than at any time since the measure was turned over to it two weeks ago. There were no signs that the committee would be able for some days to enter into constructive consideration of the two controversial phases of the bill—American valuation and the dye embargo—and no hearings have been held or study given yet to rates and other provisions.

Indications that senators will demand a multitude of other details of the dye and chemical business developed today. Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, announced that he had prepared a list of questions covering such subjects and proposed to propound them to all witnesses. In his efforts, he has the support of half a dozen other members, among them Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana.

Chairman Fordney had planned early in the week to begin executive sessions next Thursday. The dye embargo controversy, however, has developed so much confusion that it was said the testimony probably will not be completed by that time.

The subject has brought letters from Secretaries Weeks and Denby, it was an.

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During the past week the following matter has appeared in the columns of The Bulletin, at 2 cents per day:

letter for their people Viscount James Bryce, before in his third public address before the Senate, at the University of Illinois College tonight. He was discussing international trade and questioned the first governmental aid to commercial interests.

Speaking of the connection between finance and war Lord Bryce declared that "the exercise as much as legitimate influence as the government has elsewhere. In some of them it can buy the press, perhaps also a section of legislation. It has a standard of public virtue is high: those who do anything something from a government will seek not to bribe, but will use a current of public opinion to force the press," while also seeking to induce the press to

however, to express the keen interest of the war and navy departments in the matter from the standpoint of national defense.

The committee today heard Joseph H. Choate, Jr., spokesman for the dye and chemicals industry, and also Joseph H. Choate, Jr., in addition.

McFarland of Boston, attorney for the Amoskeag Mills, who spoke in opposition to any form of embargo. Antagonism against the dye industry has been shown frequently during the day.

The American Dye Institute was heard in its own defense several times and once in the same day. It was covering activities in behalf of legislation was read. Senator Root Republican